HOW THE PLAYERS LEAGUE FOLKS VIEW THE CLOSING OF THE RACE.

Buck Evind Not Cockets that the New Yorks Will Win the Championship, but They Will Bent Word's Toum Out Here -Whit the Brooklyss Think About It-Rate Steps Many Cames-The Besults Restarday and County from the Diamond,

The base ball season will practically close in about two weeks more, and there is consider-able anxiety among two or three of the clubs in the Players' League as to what the closing day will have in store for them. Only a short time ago the Bostons had full sway, and were potting along unmolested. Things to-day stand a little different, and the race is getting considerably interesting. At the etart of the season the Chicagos were conceded to be the strongest team in the League. As time adranced they kept dropping behind, although making an occasional spurt now and then that in the end did them no good. Headed by the great Comiskey, it was fully expected that a teem made up of such stars as Williamson, Pfeffer, Bastian, King, Ryan, Duffy, O'Neil, and others would have a clean sween. Now they are out of the race. Of all the teams in the League Ward's is deserving of the most praise. ward has proved himself a better general than be had ever been credited with being before, at one time his team led the League, and has been pushing the Bostons very hard for first place. The New Yorks are now in third place, and Manager Ewing hardly expects to land first. Ward has proved himself a better general than

Manager Ewing was at Brotherhood Park

place. The New Yorks are now in third place and Manager Ewing was at Brotherhood Park Bright and early yesterday to see about getting the diamond in condition after the rain of the four previous days. He felt quite cheerful after having partaken of a light noonday meal. I gross we'll be able to meet the Wonders. ofter all. That rain in Philadelphia will have more to do with our chances of bettering our position in the race that a casual glance will show. What! Do I think the New Yorks will have more to do with our chances of bettering our position in the race that a casual glance will show. What! Do I think the New Yorks will have would now be so far in the lead that we could walk so the finish and then win it. Our weak spot has been in the pitcher's box. Every one of our pitchers has been out of condition, and one day! had to so in and pitch. The most important series we have had was at Hoston last weak, and as luck would have it the New Yorks could hardly have been in worse condition. If my pitchers had been all right we would not have lost two atraight, and we would now stand a groot chance of taking first piace. You know that keefe broke one of his pitching fingers, of course. Now that occurred several weeks ago, and it has greatly injured our chances. John Ewings arm has been in bad chance while Crane and O'Day are not in the condition they should be. Bill, all things considered; I think the New Yorks will land in second place any way. We now have a series with wester and manager. Chances of the remarked that a S-minute team could not be expected to travel in a 2:30 minute class, said the reporter.

"That was only one of Kel's jokes. He knows our team is as strong as his for his team has been less unfortunate than ours, as his pitchers have been in tolerably good condition, especially kiadburn. You can just put it down that the New Yorks will make a spend finish, and will make as great a fight as possible for the fiag. If they don't get it, it will not be their fault, but the result of from many a time, ha

The championship games vesterday resulted THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chivaland, 8; Pitisburgh, 3. Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Other cities—Rain. (First game) Chicago, 9; Buffalo, 4.

(Second game) Chicago, 7: Buffalo, 3. At New York-Rain. THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 6; St. Louis, 5.

Rochester, 7; Syracuse, 0, St-Louis, 3; Columbus, 3.

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CLEVELAND (R. L.), B; PITTEBURGH (R. L.), & Observation Sopt. 13.—The Cleveland League team attacted the Pittaburghs to-day. The score:

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The Players' League.

Charmana Sept. In. The game between the Cleve-and and Pittsburgh (P. L.) seams was called at the end of the eights inning an account of deriness, but the description had already wen it by timely and hard him.

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profile 5. Double plays—Radford Signification and carmins training, locality, and Friede. Passed, bail-Quian. Hit by phichag-Morria. Wild pitch—Reidel. Pitter 1-20. Umpleas—Laftey and Sheriden. Attendance—750.

Chicago. Royal 16.—The Pirates opened by the final series of graine on the house grounds by whoing two games from the Friedelle. Phraines opened by the final series of graines on the house grounds if a series of graines on the house grounds if a series of graines on the house grounds if a large of the final series of graines of the series of the ser

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Earned rons—Chicago, S. Two base hits—Ryan, Beacher. Three base hits—Ryan, Hoy. Sacrines his—Vestil. During. Bases on bails—Dury. O'Neitl. En. Facult. Darling, Williamson, Irwin. Wide (2), Hey. His by pitched bail—Irwin. Stolen base—Hoy. Wild pitches—Canningsham, S. Lett on bases—Chicago, S. Buffala, Z. Strack out.—Shugart. Williamson, Bastlan, O'Neil, Farrell, Hoy. Mack. Umpires—Ferguson and Hotbert. Attendance—1,612.

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New York vs. Brooklyn, at Brotherhood Park.
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Cleveland vs. Pittaburgh, at Chicago.
Chicago vs. Burfale, at Chicago.

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Harrisburg va Newark, at Harrisburg. Lebanon va New Haven, at Lebanon.

OTHER GAMES.

Philadelphia Ledger vs. New York Press, as Bidsowood The Attendance Testerday.

League Brotherhood 1,612 700

The Athletic Club Bracing Up. PHILIPELPHIA, Sept. 15.—A secret meeting of the sockholders of the Athletic Secs Ball Club was held stockholders of the Athletic Base Ball Club was held
this afternoon to take action regarding the financial
difficulties of the clut. Manager William Barule of the
Baltimore Club was present as the representative of
the American Association. He stated to the meeting
that he was instructed to inquire what measures the
stockholders proposed to adopt with reference to the
continuance of the club. In raply to this interregation
it is understood that he was assured that the affairs of
the club would be straightened out, and that the club
would play its scheduled games for this season.
Secretary Whitaker of the Athletic Club stated that
the indebtedness of the olish was in round figures. SidCOO, notuding \$1.000 date for players' salaries. A financial committee wit she olish was appointed to device means
whereby this sum, or a portion of it, could be raised.
This cammittee with report to an adjourned meeting to
be had be morrow sight.

Address continuance of the research season finished, but that the
club will be in the died next year, and probably for
many years to come.

Base Ball Notes.

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A. G., Brooklyn.—About thirty-even years old.
Daily Reader. New York.—Brotherhood Park has the
larvest seating capacity.
The Madisons would like to get a game with the Alerts
of Elizabeth at any data. Address the manager at 1,179
Fullon atreet. Brooklyn. Fulson areas. Breeklyn.

Tim Keefe's foreinger of his pitching hand is still in bad shape, but he thinks he will be able to use it successfully presently in one of the Brooklyn games.

Gore's present injury is one of the most serious that he has ever experienced. He feels the situation keenly from the fact that he had his eye well so the ball and was in a fair position to become the champion run-gatter. was in a fair position to become the champion run-gaster. Constant Reader, New York—it has been the rule heretofore at the 'plo grounds that when a same had started and was stopped by rain no rais checks were given out. This year, hewever, if three full lanings are live to the parton. Three yealuable players have been signed by the New York (R. L.) Club for next season, Whom Manager that the east of the parton. Three yealuable players have been signed by the New York (R. L.) Club for next season, Whom Manager that there can be no question as to their and, however, that there can be no question as to their all, however, that there can be no question as to their all, however, the champion of the contract of the parton of the contract of the c

Bascon, Sept. if.—The Banger base hall nine, chem-pions of the State, have Suished the regular senses, but will pier four authibition games with Lawbiton, beginning on Wednesday. The Bangers have won twenty-two out of thirt-tree games played, with a winning percentage of "M" the best record ever made by a pro-fessional team in Maine.

The official record of the Soyal Arcanum Base Ball League for the season of less follows: Long Jaland Won Long Property And The State of S Totala...... 45 45 90 Thi 100 Base Ball To-day, Brotherhood Park,

Rane Sali, New Pole Greends, Today, Laure charactering same full-delands to New York, Same 6 f. H. Addings, Sharada

IS THIS TRUE, PRESIDENT STREET Calls on a Players' League Official in the Enterest of Peace.

The Flavers' League people are plumb sure that theirs will be the leading and popular organization next year. A flux reporter asked a New York Club official yesterday whether he did not consider the outlook for next season a little doubtful. The reply was: "Doubtful? Why, I cannot imagine how any person who is at all conversant with the base ball situation and who has seen, or read of the patronage at the grounds of the rival organizations this season could for a moment question the solidity of the Players' League. We have certainly outdrawn the National League at least three to one in the aggregate; there is not a single man

drawn the National League at least three to one in the agaregate; there is not a single man in the league who is owed a dollar, and barring a show of distress at Buffalo, there has not been a club in the Players' League that has asked or received financial assistance from the main organization. Can the National League show as good a record?

"It is claimed that a number of your players will join the National League next season." It is just the reverse. I know from a fact that there will be a number of National League players to join the Brotherhood ranks.

"While upon this subject of drifting around, I want to say that there is more truth in that story about Byrne of Brotherhood ranks.

"While upon this subject of drifting around, I want to say that there is more truth in that story about Byrne of Brocklyn endeavoring to patch up a truce with the Players' League than many persons ilmagine. I know that he visited the home of Freeldon: Wagner of the Philadelphia Club and made a proposition to the Quater City magnase to the effect that the National League would withdraw all opposition in cities where Players' League clubs are located upon the condition that the effect that the National League where Players' League clubs are located upon the condition that the efficiency in the organization would give up to the National League to amalgament with the American Association and occupy its present territory. Mr. Byrne cannot hardly deny his interview with President Wagner."

"It wouldn't be entertained for a moment, and I don't think that President Wagner intends to bring the matter officially to the attention of the Players' League."

GOSSIP ABOUT THE FIGHTERS.

Collins Knocks Out Flaherty, An unexpected knock-out occurred at the Enickerbocker, in a Jersey town, on Saturday night. The boxers were Nick Cellins of this city and Joe Flaherty of Boston, who was defeated by Jimmy Lynch some time ago. The boys were to spar four three-minute rounds boys were to spar four three-minute rounds with 'wo-ounce gloves. Before the go Finherty is reported to have told Collins that he would have to look out for himself, as he intended to 'do' him. Collins invited the Bostonian to try-it on, and in the first round whacked Joseph all over the ring. Collins's work became so het that the referee ordered the men to their corners at the end of one minute. In the second round Collins went at his man again, and inside of half a minute had planted a sockdolager with his right on Flaherty's law, and the Boston man was nut to sleep so suddenly that he didn't know what had struck him.

Oilien and Weldon Sign Articles, Articles of agreement were signed yesterday by Tommy Gillen, the popular young Foursenth ward light weight, and Billy Weldon of Harlem for a finish fight with one-ounce gloves for \$100 a side and a guaranteed purse of \$250. They will meet within three weeks at 120 pounds, give or take two pounds. Weldon 120 pounds, give or take two pounds. Weldon has been trying for months to get om a finish fight, and knows that if he whins Gillen he can gain more reputation than by defeating any man of the weight now in this vicinity. Gillen tried two weeks ago to arrange a match before starting cut on the road with the theatrical company that leaves during the first week in October for a forty weeks' tour, and had about given up the job when Billy Nagle offered to beak Weldon against him. He says he will do his beat to win this battle that he may go away with victory on his banner, and thinks he can do it. The pair are very well matched.

Old-Timers May Come Together. Tom Allen, the old-time middle-weight boxer of this sity, who has been known to patrons of the manly art few years ago in Harry Hill's, Frank White's, and other few years ago in Harry Hillia, Frank White's, and other boxing establishments of the kind had said that Mulvy could like him (Alien), and wanted a chance to do it. A flux reporter met Alien, who looks in better shape than he has for years on Broadway, and Tom opened up: This man has been making cracks at me, I bear, thinking, probably, that I am out of the beainess. He il find that he has made a imperate. I'll fight him to a finish at any time. I have a backer who will put up 3350 with any responsible party that Mulvy names, and we can fight for that much a side and an outside purse. I never felt as well and strong in my life, as I have been taking care of myself for a long time. If Mulvy wants a match with me, all he has to do into notify me through Tax Stex, or at my residence, 101 Alien street, Reopie can soon find out how much I've retfred.

Everything is in readiness for the ten-round go that is to take place to night between Eussell and Tommy Esity, the Harlem Spider, for \$250 a side. It may be in this case that more than the alloited ten reunds are fought, or the referes is empowered, in the event of his being mable to reader a positive decision at the end of the ten, to order additional rounds until he can reach a definite execution. Hard givers will be used, and as the boys are not in levre with each other, the fur is likely to fly. They will mest at shout 110 pounds. It is expected that the race track people will be represented in goodly furnishers, and they will allo het Kelly, who has during the last few days been the favorite in the betting at 10 to 7, and in one or two cases 2 to 1. Russell's friends have been quistly taking all such odds. It looks as though a large sum would be staked on the result.

Sports at the Creecent A, C,

The members of the Opensent Athletic Clab who are Everything is in readiness for the ten-round go that is

The membars of the Orescent Athletic Club who are enthusiasts on the subject of football will seen have an opportunity of deveting the best part of their spare opportunity of average her even part of their space time in the pursuit of that popular game. The Crescenta made a very good showing last year, and will endeavor to do better the coming season. All of their former good players will be seen in their ngual positions on the beam, among whom are Duncan Edwards of Princeton fame, Harry Bescher of Yale, and many others who fame, Harry Beecher of Yale, and many others who have fought for the glery of their respective colleges in hymene days. Capt. Ford believes that the club will turn out a first-class team in every respect. A large humber of men have already signified their willingness to train, and next week active work will begin on the club grounds at Eay Ridge. A low scrub matches have already been played, and by the first of October the feetball men will be thoroughly hardened and toughen-ed for the rough sport.

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factball men will be thoroughly hardened and toughend for the rough sport.

Besides football the club is also devoting some attention to the quieter, but fully as popular, game of tennis.
Actual preparations are now being made for the first
dub tournament, and under the management of John
V. Lamarche and other tennis enthusiasta, the coming
tournament is sure to be a cancess. Play will begin
wednesday, sept. 24, and he continued every day until
Raished. The tournament will be handicap, and divided
into three classes for the singles and two classes for the
doubles. Utheries Bull, Freshean tof the club, has offered a very handeome silver oup as the lirst price in
singles, and deorge Bressett has given the prices for
the doubles—two gold crussent pins set with diamonds.
The carries are not all in at present, but among the
players will be Cagnol Fost, Grent and Clyde hotman,
Edward Bigslow. Edward fowers, Duplet Channey,
Duncan Rd wards, and John V. Lamarcha.

Run of the Acors A. A. The second weekly handicap members' road run of the Acorn A. A. took place on Sunday over the usual eight-mile club course. These runs will continue until the junior cross-country championship race on election day at Morgis Park The athlete who makes the best day at Morris Park. The athlets who makes the best average time in the series of runs will be aren to Washington to compete in the five mile run at the observable in the company. In order to are its unusual interest in the run the club offers a prize to the winner in each run; the club offers a prize to the winner in each run; the run on Sunday Mike Healey won trom to raid after a plucky race, mowing down men with handmany rauging from 16 seconds to 7 minutes. The second to faith was M. Raily (50 seconds); the third J. Ernst C minutes, and the fourth E. Runbloch (4 minutes & seconds). It looks as if Healey will make the test time in the series.

seconds. It is extracted will make the test time in the scried and in the scried and in the the Acorna is a new trainer by the name of Cox, an o'd-timer at the business, and he expects to get the Acorna stabletes is good shape for fall games. Frank Murray will represent the club at the championships in the mile walk, and it is said that be is walking in old time form.

In the contest for the handsome prices that the club at the Acorda of the Cox of the Cox of the Acorda in the first head of the Acorda in the first head of the Acorda in the first being a contest the first with on unsurpassable number to his gradit, while R. Edwards is second. For third place there beams to be a close contest the west of Walley and J. Hopowell. The series will and on Jan. 1. Aquatic.

Aquatic.

J. W. Finake and J. Clarke of the Friendships are practising daily for the double-could gig event in the lice regains near faturday.

New York carment intending taking part in the states Centen senienary annateur reviner remain, which takes place at Fewirecks on Friday, for J. can cotain all information to reward to transportation of books, beared, duariers, &c. by addressing a Willard Thayer, secretary, Fawtucket, E. I.

Even the cid-timers autong the carmen become absenced one in a white. John Kither of the hompsony of the secretary research of their selectianment on paging of the secretary and the secretary of the secretary and the secretary and the secretary in the secretary and the secretary and the secretary in the secretary and the secretary in the secretar

The incidentions at present are that the "stag" opening of the another fract class, new house next faultly with a the horsest and class of the stage Chair interties of helias present.

One of the meet nows sights to be witnessed on the Bearing. Every is when John Bolan of the Neutacritis gues put for a spin in his sig. He has a black-matchin gues put for a spin in his sig. He has a black-matchin depth of the second of the secon

Mow those Espects Played at Manchester
-A Great Varioty of Openings Lond to
Many Fine Fights Over the Chrosboard. MARCHISTER, Bept. 6.—There is not much to say about the tournament to-day. I succeeded in collaring a few fine games, which will greatly please the readers of THE SUN. Everybedy here feels sorry that your gallant representative has fallen off in play, but he is in a shock-ing condition. I should not like to say any-thing that would pain the poor fellow, but there is no doubt that he is well advanced in consumption, and cannot pos-sibly live long. The dectors in London strongly advised him not to engage in this tournament, but, like a true soldier, he fought bravely. Some of his games will even rank among the finest specimens of skill, and it will always remain a mystery how be could pro-duce such lovely stratagems when almost sick unto death. The games which I enclose today will be particularly interesting, inasmuch as there is a great variety of openings. Moller deserves much praise for the stubborn fight he

made against the German doctor, who is at present considered almost certain to win first prize. SELECTION OF GAMES, The Rev. Mr. Owen tries a Finnchetto against the giant. The latter leaves a pawn en prise, but the giant scores five moves after. Here is the run of the game:

PLANCHETTO DI DRENA

The young German master, Mueller, lose pretty game against Mason, thus: GREEN'S GYNRIL DECTIVED

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How the veteran worsted the giant. These old opponents on the warpath again: QUEERS'S PAWN OPENING

H-KH3

Von Scheve, a German, plays against the American, Mackenzie "French" of the German thus:

MACKENBIR. TOP SCHAYE.

White.

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6 K15 B-K2
6 K15 B-K2
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10 K1-Q13 BFRQP
12 KK-K2 PXP
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16 F-K14 B-QK14
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18 F-K14 B-QK14 Locock plays "Spanish" against Dr. Tarasch, The latter makes a Fianchetto de Re of the game and thoroughly masters th London amateur:

Here is a pretty finish as scored by Owen against Van Vilet:



compete in amateur races. But the judges, with a five contempt for the Amateur Athletic Union and its laws, dismissed the protest, Miss Braun sighed at the decision, but con-Miss Braun sighed at the decision, but consoled herself with the reflection that the second prize was cuitie nice. To her astonishment and the indignation of her friends, Johnson refused to give her the medal, evidently nettled at the protest against pretty Alice. Miss Braun awam a beautiful rece, and but for her the contest would have been a farce. In the interest of fair play and couriesy to a charming young lady, it is hoped Mr. Johnson will reconsider his hasty action.

Next!

Gregg of Amherst College, the intercollegiate champion walker, who has blossomed forth as a "dark horse" for the A. A. U. one-mile cham-pionshir, will represent the Manhattan Athletic Club at the Washington meeting.

The Phomix record last winter was sixteen vic-tories out of twenty two sames played.

The Consolidated stock Exchange will have a ten-men term in the arena that will make all their oppo-net a number. The Rat's issum at the Analess Albeits League the winter.

Kalisadorf of the Sparians and Cowperhwais of the Phanis test the societi and most graceful lowisers in the vicinity.

J. P. Weill of the Coules and most graceful lowisers in the vicinity.

J. P. Weill of the Coules signatured his return from his examoded European trip by presenting his only with a handsonne gold medal, which will be howied for by the members such week.

The annual meeting of the Exceletor howing Gunta was been all the following efficacy were elegised; Abs Cohen. Franchesti J. Jacobson, Vice-Franchesti I. Westman. Transactory William Highestraph, Berestery; J. Lannan, Sergeant et arms. After the meeting it was decided to upon the season on Estardar, Sept. 191.

The Young Mem's Christian Association of Newark. DO YOU

want a gallen of your wins or liquor? But you know where you can get at? The pegalar wins stere of the Cushing Process Co. at the Broadway, between 10th and 18th etc., in the place, and the only place where a substantial guarantee is given for absolute purity. The liquors have been purified by the renowned Cushing Process, which there oughly eliminates all the possession elements on all distilled liquors. The winss are personally selected they become the best vinegradia, are tested and growen pure grape juice before being effected for sale. Ladies as well as gentlemen are nor-distily invited to call. Our prices are resounble, and we pay especial attention to mail orders. Send for price list and descriptive pamphlet if you

## CARE TO KNOW

The Peorla race meeting, which closed the wheelmen's racing circuit on Saturday, resuited in another general scoop of the prizes and records from the Western riders by the

The End of the Wheelmen's Ctreut.

Eastern cracks. This seems to be conclusive proof that the former are the inferior. Perhaps no man at the meeting made such a fine record as Arthur A. Zimmerman of the New Jersey Athletic Club, he not only idefeating Windle, to the great surprise of every one, but showed form superior to any of the men present. Among the trophies captured by him are a ent Among the trophics captured by him are a \$500 piano and two safety bicycles. Messra Murphy. Rich. Campbell. Berlo. and Smith of the New York Athletic Club all secured an asortment of valuable prizes, and returned home well pleased with their trip. Berlo received one of the Feoria record medals for lowering the one-mile safety record. The meeting, while not as successful in the way of record treaking as the isstiford ournament, resulted in some of the closest races of the circuit.

resulted in some of the closest races of the circuit.

The treatment accorded the visitors was most courteous. The Western men were reluctantly compelled to acknowledge that thair riders were not to be classed with the East. A. B. litch of the New York Athletic Club secured a bandsome diamond medal for his victory in the one-mile open race. The circuit developed many champions, Arthur Lumsden of Chicago many champions, Arthur Lumsden of Chicago securing two championships of America and W. I. Wilhelm of Beading the one at Buffalo. W. F. Murnby's victory in the five-mile spirity championship at Peoria places him at the head of his class, as this is his second championship race of the season. The series of races was a great boom to cycling, and was productive of not only good racing, but of seme new records, a number of which will without doubt be accepted.

The Philadelphia Champion Accepta, The challenge of W. I. Wilhelm of the Penn Wheel-nen of Reading to W. W. Tapia, the Philadelphia chammen of Reading to W. W. Tapla, the Philadelphia champion, has been accepted in part by the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy for Tapla, or which club he is a member. The outcome of the challenge is Wilhelm a Member. The outcome of the challenge is Wilhelm is diseastifaction as to the result of his recent defau, by Tapla at Brotherhood Fark. In the acceptance of the challenge Taple states that he will not be able to meet Wilhelm until after the A. A. U. championship act Washington, for which seems he is new in training, but will meet the Reading man after these games on a neutral track. It is probable that the contest will come off during the latter part of October.

Sixty-seven men received prises at the Hartford race The Press Cycle Club of Buffalo have decided not to join the League of American Wheelinea at present. The Spainess Men's Cycle Club of Newark has a mem-bership of sfty, aithough only some three months old. The ten-mile road race of the Atalanta Wheelmen for the Drabble mean will be held on election day on the Hilburn course.

Arthur Lumsdon, the Chicago crack, rode third to Windle in the ten-mile championship of America races is Peoria on Saturday. at Peoria on Saturday.

The Chicago Cycling Club, who have always put such faith in their raving team, would like to meet the New York Athletic Club team again.

So successful was the recent Providence tournament that the thode Island Wheelmen are how contemplating building a track of their own.

E. C. Anthony of the Manhattan Athletic Club was the cell prominent rider absets from the Peoria meet. This was caused by a broken finger.

The course from Myerstown to Beading, over which the twenty-mile read race will be run on Saturday heat, is in period shape, and some fast time should be made.

A gold medal has been effered by Capt. J. H. Gibson of the North kno Wheelmen of l'hiladelphia for the club member attending the greatest number of runs during the season. the season.

At the last regular meeting of the Referee Wheelmen of Philadelphia Carks Lintson was elected to the captainty of the Carks Lintson was elected to the captainty of the Carks Lintson was elected to the captainty of the club, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. Orawford.

The Ramblers' Bloycie Club of Buffalo have issued a challenge to all the pinbs in western New York for a lift mile team road race from Krie to Beffalo, to come off on Oct 5, six hen to compose a team.

The Hudson County Wheelmen's twelve-hour record has again toem raised R. J. McLanghlin Jr. last week riving 181 miles inside of twelve hours, and Bettering the record of W. R. Kløridge by aniseen miles. It is probable that some of the members will raise the distance to Life miles before Nov. 1, when the competition for the cup ceases.

Albary, Sept. 15.—A certificate of incorporation has been filed bere bearing the name of the Queens County Wheelman. The objects of the ascotation are stated to be to promote an interest in bicycling and general athletics among its members and to provide for them a means of social intercourse and mutual benefit. The "trustee directory" are: William L. Petiti, John W. Magea. Ewin B. Van Nostrand, Charles L. Belse, Hardolf, V. Queerrag, and William W. Roberts.

The rase meet at Timenium Ballimers, on Wednesday last resulted in some exceptionality fine finishes between Marriand's local cracks. They resulted as follows: One-mile hovies—Won by T. Broadhursh, H. D. Deitz second: time, 5:17-65. Two-mile team rase—Won by Obsanpacke Wheelmen, 65 points. One-mile (open)—Wen by W. Holland, F. Elsebprandt second: time, 5:18-56. One mile safety handlesp.—Won by J. Rreadhursh, H. Deitz second; time, 3:18-56. One mile safety handlesp.—Won by J. Rreadhursh, H. Tembe second; time, 5:11. Valuable prizes were awarded in each race.

Mandball,

During the absence of the American handball party in Ireland. C. A. Byers, a prominent resident of Wirliamsport, Pa., visited the Champion's court in Brochlyn and was delighted with the surroundings. Upon his return home he had several conferences with other prominent elitiseus, and it was at once suggested to start a handball club. In a letter to Champion Casey Mr. Byers wrote: "A meeting has been held here in the interest of a handball club. There were present mer chants, lawyers, and preminent business men of the siture. While nothing was done soward building a return chant, lawyers, and preminent business men of the siture. While with side lines and earth floor. If course, for a white with side lines and earth floor. If course, this kind of a court, it was desided to play in an open to remain the first of the kind of a court, it was desided to play in an open to remain the first of the strength of the strengt

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Martin Murphy heat P. Gaffgan after three wellplayed games and Prof. Copying gave young JimmyDunne a heating, but the latter under the Professor do
a hvely run around in the second same.

On Thursday Harney McQuade and John Lambert will
play Champion tassy and Philip Smith a sevies of five
games. This ought to be a treat for lovers of handbalt

Yachting.

The sloop Shamreck has been laid up in the Atlantic Tacht Club basin, also the schooner Cavalier and the sloops Athlen and Sepenths. The latter is for sain. The fall races of the Columbia Yacat Club will be salled on Thursday, Sept. 18, over the usual course on the littless fiver. A large entry is desured, and some five sport may be looked for on that day.

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ASSLUTTO GOSSIP FROM ABBOAD. Camerof the Etnesia Stepsia Club, at Which 19,000 Percess Were Present.

At the games of the Lincoln Bicycle Club, held on the Lindum Oricket grounds on Aug. 25, there was an entry list of 785 for seven events. It was the thirteenth occasion on which these sports had been held, and the enormous attendance, something over 12,000 persons, were well repaid for the visit. Among the important events was the 120-yard handicap run, which had 183 entries and only cix non-starters. Ten prizes were awarded for this event, and ten competitors raced in the final heat, an extra number of judges having been appointed for the occasion. It was won by E. E. Pariby, Newark F.C. seratch, by I foot irom 8. L. Bramley, Clayton. 5% yards; W. Borrill. Jr., Alcoby, 10 yards, was third; A. Benn. Retford, 10 yards, fourth; C. F. Constab e. Thorne C. C., 6 yards, fifth; W. J. Bennett, Doncaster, 10% jaids, sixth; H. C. Benson, likeston, 11 pards, seventh: H. Studiey, Goole C. C., S yards, eighth; E. Stephenson, Hull A. C., 5% yards, ninth; R. S. Dawson, Doncaster, 10 yards, tenth. The whole ten runners were pretty well bunched at the tape. Time, 12% seconds. The one-mile handicap run had 110

seators. R. W. Jackins in Bulk a lad not per severative prears old, won cleverly from the hinety-enteen pears old, won cleverly from the hinety-enteen pears old, won cleverly from the hinety sevent, but the judging at the fluish was compared but the pudging at the fluish was compared but the judging at the fluid and a perfectly level quarter-mile grass track. About a fluid speciators were present. The line heat of the 100-yard handicap run was won by A. Weake, Southamnon, scratch, with W. H. Dent, Urydoz, 75 yards, second by only a flood and a fluid but to the one-mile handicap blevele race for ordinaries was won by F. J. Ommod, Brixton, scratch, H. C. Waiker, Brighton, 180 yards, was second by 16 yards, time, in minutes bis economic. The one-mile handicap blevele race for safeties was won by 70 need the scratch men. L. birtoud, Oxford University B. C. with A. Goodwin, Southampton, 120 yards, second; C. Kling, Shisbury, 30 yards, time, in minutes bis second win, Southampton, 120 yards, second; C. Kling, Shisbury, 30 yards, time, and the second win, Southampton, 120 yards, second; C. Kling, Shisbury, 30 yards, the day and the second winds of the second was a great surprise. There were only two yards between first and second, four between third and fourth. All the men rode pneumatic thred machines; time, 548 seconds, A. Weake, and was only beaten 6 incles in 23 seconds by 3. Agasta, who had 28 yards start.

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The Birmingham Charity Sports were held on Aug. 30 at Ashton Lower grounds in the presence of 16,000 s

can swimmer) propositions, as follows: "Seeing there is no distance monitoned in my chalence to swim balton, I begt to say that I will swim him nine miles in the river Thames, startipg from fiew to London, for 550 or £100, providing he will give me one mile start, and he can swim in any style he likes. If he will cover the deposit now lodged at the 'sporting Life office a match can be made to swim in one month from signing articles."

Davis Dalton, whose swim across the English Channel has been disputed, called on Scot. 2 at the office of the London 'sportsmon. In reference to his Channel swim Dalton expressed surprise that there had been so much discussion regarding it. "There was," he said. "not the slightest ground for the suggestion that he had not emulated Capt. Matthew Webb's great feat, and he was gind to think that the public were beginning to feel that it was unfair to him to question the performance. He had been training hard for the feat for many months and was perfectly ready to repeat the swim, but as there was a great element of danger in the undertaking he was unwilling to again engage in it until he had a guarantee of £200. He appreciates his want of forethought in failing to provide himself with such corroboration as would have placed his Channel swim beyond all doubt. I shall do some very big swimming yet and rectify myself, and will pay no attention to challenges and will decline to enter into a competition with any man who has not made a proper attempt to swim the Channel." When exceed what he defined as a proper attempt he replied: "I will swim against no man who has not and as the channel." When exceed what he defined as a proper attempt he replied: "I will swim against no man who has not and a tany rate swam half way across the Channel."

The Championship Point Plaque.

A typographical error in THE SUN'S review of the Washington championship meeting gave the Manhattan A. C. only two points more than the New York A. C., when the correct number is four. The result of the swimming championships was a sad blow to the New Yorks. Brann was relied upon to score at least eight points alone, but at the close of the day the sum total of the entire "winged-foot" delegation was one solitary rolls, and the "cherry diamond" went to the fore in the race for the plaque.

The score of the four leaders to date is as follows:

66 Totals ......112 108 Deversaux of the Manhattan A. C. received third medal at the individual (all around) championship, but as he did not qualify the point does not go with the trophy.

The newly organized New Rochells Foothall (Inb would like to hear from clubs playing under association rules and wishing games for fer torday afternoons. Address James R. Cenner, New Rochells.

The Longfellow Foothall (Illub have now the best ground of any club playing maker association rules—the Ridgewood base ball ground. Brothlyn—and will he pleased to make factors with association clubs for the season. Address C. Fettis, 172 Frespect avenue, Brocklyn

Chris Holderman, the one-legged swimmer who took first prize at the Rensonburst and day races on naturally lost his limb to a uncer curious manner. Ho was a newedoy, and while thing a way bits time the dock one county morning dangial his less between two spiles. A puffing sing string to affect a landing created np against the able of the pass with such force as to drive the loss against each other and the young newsley a leg was closely created on. Daspite his mistrature he is a lively young man and a swimmer of no mean ability.

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The entries for the Passale Club regath, to be held next Saturday afterneous, are as follows:

Single Sculis—Red, M. S. Brown; white, William Pelletier; blue, F. Norrie; yellow, Von Benthuysen; black, Capt. Stephens.

Pair-cared Gig—Red. A. Archibald, bow; J. Greenhalgh, stroke; Wilham Blewett, conwain. White, S. Hopper, bow; A. Hopper, stroke; E. E. Davies, conswain. Blue. C. Kinsey, bow; H. Sommers, stroke; W. Lawrence, conswain. Fellow, E. Duryee, bow; A. G. Dentz, stroke; William F. Sellow, E. Duryee, bow; A. G. Dentz, stroke; William F. H. Sommers, stroke; W. Lawrence, conswain. Fellow, E. Duryee, bow; A. Rown, J. V. J. Howen, J. H. Stiff, stroke; E. H. Davies, capewain. White, H. Borneman, bow; G. A. Brown, J. V. J. Howen, J. H. Stiff, stroke; E. H. Davies, capewain. White, H. Borneman, bow; W. Berneman, St. K. Gark, F. H. A. Donn, Jr., etroke; R. Von Sortgieß, enzwein. White, W. Demreres, bow; E. Brooks, St. A. Champlin St. J. Dexter, stroke; W. Lawrence, conswain. White, A. Hepoth, Dow', G. Repade, S. W. Morton, S. B. Booth, Stroke; B. W. Lawrence, conswain. White, A. Hepoth, Dow', G. Repade, S. W. Morton, S. R. Dowen, St. M. L. Ward, St. P. Morton, St. B. Booth, St. M. L. Ward, St. P. Morton, St. B. Booth, St. M. Borens, St. M. Booth, St. M.

Low: G. Huff. S; W. Morton, S; R. Valentina, ci J. Greenhaigh, D; A. Archibaid, strobe; H. A. Dema, Jr. oozawala, Swimming Match—Rod, C. H. MacMahen; white, H. J. Ward; blue, H. Esiff, yellow, M. Morneman; black, H. L. Ward; orange, D. Roobe, Tub Race—Rad, W. L. Ward; white, P. S. Therlows, Biss. H. H. Radel; yellow, H. Borneman; orange, M. S. Brown; black, F. Marsh; green, C. H. MacMahon.

The Deal Beach, N. J., fisherman took ever 50,009 sounds of weaklish in a single haul. A striped bass weighing eld pounds was taken from the Pishing Pier, Asbury Park, R. J., by William Helison. The Hask-manck fiver is alive with beas Louis Cotte caught six that averaged ever two bounds each. Four-pound weakfish have been taken from the pier at Asbury Park, and C. S. beire cought a founder the

weighed signoida.

Ridgewood, N. J., is premised as exhibition game of tennis by O. s. Campbell, the champion, on the Richens Valley Club grounds.

The Camera Club of Ridgewood, N. J., will hold a reception soon at which the work of the n-senters will be on athinition. This club is progressing rapidly and has family orthunisatic members. on athibition. This cinb is progressing rapidly and has many entimisate members.

The Ridgewood N. J., Outing Cinb is brushing up for a lively winter. The season will open with a public reception, after which semi-monthly entertainments, musical and literary, will be a frature.

ALBERT SPACE IN.—The Metropolition Athletic Club of the city of New York has filed with the Secretary of State its certificate of incorporation, and states as its one aim and ambition. "ine practice and encouragement of athletica." Its first year Roard of Directors consists of lease Weismann Reyer Bast, Caugh Laving, Louis facks, Charles Silverberg.

ALBERT, SPACE IN.—The Remapo Valley Club has been incorporated for the usual purpose of promoting athletic boula, and literary culture, and advanding the interests of its members in these directions. The trustees of the cits for its first year are James S. Harring, Charles, L. Perkins, George C. Hooper, J. Hyring Trapagen, Calvin C. Bouley, Lavid H. McConnell, Edward H. Harring and Frederick Washburn. The ciub headquarters will be in Remapo, Sockland county.

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be in Renspo, Bockland county.

J. E. Morse, the champion high jumper of the Boston Athlette Association, and probably the best high jumper in America, will ever his counsection with athleties this season, after the A. A. U. championship games, to be held in Washington sate month. Morse has been a member of the Boston Athlette Association for about a year, and has during that times won 12 median and supp out of 18 competitions, most of his trophiss being first prizes. His best jump of the reason was been in the prize of the season was been in high inches, and before he quiss the athletic field he intends to reach 5 feet. Morse is but 22 years of age.

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"Ouris" Holderman, who won the 22t yard handjeap gwimming event at the initial natatory meeting of the New York Swimming Club hald at Beanonhurst. I., on last faturday, is a resident of communipaw. For some time he has been thinking seriously of forming a swimming club in that piace, but southers he foreboded that it would not be a "taking" institution, now that that the world not be a "taking" institution, now this standars that the facilities afforded for each are A. I had the formation of such as a "taking" institution, now the same as the third sancal regard of the Communipaw Sporting Olin, he was asked by a number of prominent gentlemen to figure in the formation of each an institution, and of course he is aponded to offset this asker, will be held a Necodia and the second of the course he is a serious. On the continuous of the course he is a serious. On the course he is a serious to feet this is being result be held a Necodia and the serious course of the course held the course he is a serious to feet this is being republic to reliable the first organization in New Jersey whose object is or promote that most designation of such as acres whose object is to promote that most designation of such as acres whose object is or promote that most designation of such as acres whose object is or promote that most designation of such as acres whose object is or promote that most designation of such as acres with the course of the cour

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